

Stark vs. Carter in the energy arena

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The PLEASANTON Times

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Downtown development off shelf

LIVERMORE — A plan for downtown development comes off the shelf 7:30 tonight when Planning Director Howard Nies expects to urge planning commissioners to avoid a precise plan that could prove too rigid.

The Central Area Development Plan (CADP) is a document which outlines long range revitalization of the downtown area which could affect many businesses along First Street and other areas.

The plan had been shelved last December because of manpower shortages in the planning department and confusion about the plan itself. Many merchants along First Street feared their shops would be converted to parking lots in a massive redevelopment plan that included a huge super block between the

New planner, new push for business here

railroad tracks and First Street, L and P streets.

Nies still wants the super block, but he doesn't expect it to affect any of the established businesses in the area.

"If the planning commission agrees with the approach I am presenting," he said, "my staff will develop a central plan in one or two months."

The original plan map showed specific buildings in specific places, where buildings would traverse the airspace over several streets that are closed off to

through traffic for parking and pedestrian traffic.

Nies still wants to keep the major street circulation plan on the map. He also wants to take some of the General Commercial (CG) zoning that allows warehousing and wholesaling near the railroad, and change the zoning to a Central Business zone that would encourage retail shopping.

Nies also favors lopping off the extreme East and West sections of the designated downtown area from the plan. The area east of Livermore Avenue and the area west of Fenton, said Nies, just don't fit into the same patterns as the rest of the downtown section and should be guided by a different standard.

—by Neil Heilpern

New claim against jewel heist suspect

MAUI — Following the dropping of federal interstate transportation of stolen goods charges, an 18 year old Livermore man last week pleaded not guilty in Hawaii state court to new charges of burglary and theft.

Accused of being involved in a \$400,000 jewelry heist Feb. 21 is Fred Sanders Matheny, of 1428 Elm St.

Matheny was arrested in Livermore March 16 by local police and FBI agents armed with search warrants. They reportedly found in the suspect's possession a gold ring and the inscription "LoH" inside the ring.

The ring was traced to the robbery of the My Son's Jewelry Store in Maui, which owns the firm Lapidary of Hawaii (LoH).

A jury trial has been scheduled for Sept. 19.



A speck against the sky, an Audubon volunteer patrols the steep cliff where a 17-year-old fell (Times photo)

Some like it hot



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Future of gravel pits

PLEASANTON — The first public report on a 50-year plan aimed at reclamation of the gravel pits will be given before a Chamber of Commerce Tuesday luncheon meeting.

Richard Karn, representing the firm of consulting engineers which prepared the report under contract to the four major gravel extractors operating in the Valley, will outline alternative uses for some 2000 acres of ground now being mined for sand and gravel.

The report looks to several stages of possible public and private use of the depleted pits, up through 2025 when quarrying along Stanley Boulevard is expected to end.

The chamber meets at Hap's Restaurant, 12 noon, and the no-host lunch is open to the public.

Bank boycott

A strike by Loomis armored car personnel yesterday left many Valley bankers franticly phoning around for another courier service to the federal reserve bank in San Francisco.

Robert Philcox, vice-president at Pleasanton First National Bank, said the Loomis strike won't cause any problems for bank customers, but it will raise havoc behind the scenes at banks that depend on Loomis.

Housing progress

Progress reports on the Komandorski Village playground project and the future sewer connections for the new Komandorski village will highlight the agenda when the housing authority commissioners meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Kottinger Place Community Building, 240 Kottinger Avenue.

Allen backs plutonium lifts

LIVERMORE — Air shipments of plutonium would be safer than land transportation methods, BART Director Robert Allen says.

Allen has added his voice to the plutonium shipment controversy by sending his comments to officials in Washington, D.C. A copy was mailed to The Times.

Plutonium, the most dangerous nuclear material in use, is shipped by land and air to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory to aid in the development of nuclear weapons.

Since the public learned in April of the flights, some have called for a moratorium on air shipments. Rep. Pete Stark prodded the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) to develop stricter rules on air shipments in late May.

ERDA recently asked the public to send its thoughts on the subject to Major General James K. Bratton, director of military applications in Washington, D.C.

Last week, Allen wrote a short letter to Bratton recommending that nuclear materials be shipped by air "wherever possible."

"Security problems and costs would seem to vary with transit time and the chance for public access to the vehicle. Air shipment greatly reduces both," Allen wrote.

Unmarked, heavily guarded trucks are used to transport nuclear materials by land.

"A shipment in the isolated environment of an airplane should be far safer and more secure than if commingled with other traffic and vehicles on our highways and rail lines."

"Nuclear components and materials should move wherever possible by air in planes not carrying passengers, to and from airports where

proper security to and from the end points of a route is achievable," Allen concluded.

Nuclear materials are shipped in the Lawrence Lab's F-27 aircraft in and out of the Livermore Municipal Airport. Airport officials are not no-

tified of any flights in advance.

An average of seven truck shipments are made each month. Only one air shipment of plutonium was made to LLL in the last year. Seven shipments were made in the last 13 months, Lab officials said in April.



Birdie Bianchi

Mayor broke council tenet, she charges

PLEASANTON — CARD Committee member Birdie Bianchi claims that Mayor Robert Philcox violated the city council's policy on press releases last week in his statement denouncing her city watchdog organization.

When a city council member speaks out, he or she should make it clear it is the person's own opinion. Also, no city stationery or other city effort should be used in the press release, says the city council policy.

Philcox violated both those tenets when he urged citizens to sign the CARD Committee's petition to referendum the council's signing of an agreement to finance the LAVWMA pipeline, said Bianchi.

Philcox issued a press release through city hall and by using his title of "mayor" at the top of the release, Philcox gave the impression he was speaking for the entire city council, when, in fact, he did not consult council members, said Bianchi.

Philcox said yesterday that he did all of the writing of the statement at home, but did not give it to City Hall secretary Doris George to copy and send out with the city council packets to other council members. He also asked George to notify the press by telephone from city hall, which she did.

Weather
Lows clouds this morning, but clear skies this afternoon and tomorrow. Slightly warmer Wednesday.

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Sunol nature study ends in death on cliff

"It's like climbing down the Empire State Building," Sunol Regional Park supervisor Dave Lewton said yesterday of the steep and sandy cliff face where a 17-year-old student fell to his death Sunday.

The Lafayette teenager, David Haydon, fell about 200 feet down the steep cliff. He was pronounced dead at the scene by a county coroner. He and a friend had been taking a 9-to-4 shift on top of 1,360-foot Flag Hill as part of an Audubon Society project, protecting the nest of a rare bird.

According to naturalist Lewton, the birds build a nest each year on a tiny ledge on the face of the cliff. Despite the climbing skill needed, someone would regularly snatch the young birds before they could fly, until the Audubon Society established their patrols several years ago.

The youth reportedly decided to go over the edge of the cliff to photograph the bird in their nest on the ledge below. He lost his footing and tumbled to the rocky ground.

His companion radioed for help on a citizens' band set provided by the East Bay Regional Park District. The park district's rescue helicopter, which was in the area, landed at the spot in less than 15 minutes, Lewton reports, but its trained crew were unable to save Haydon.

The boy's father, Richard Haydon, a Lafayette insurance agent, described his son as "a big naturalist. He worked at the Alexander Lindsay Junior Museum in Walnut Creek. He started sweeping the floors and wound up as curator in charge of the big birds."

His father said David had plotted and photographed eagles' nests around Mt. Diablo. He was to graduate Thursday from Del Valle High School in Walnut Creek.

Audubon members are continuing to patrol the cliff to protect the young birds from marauders until they can fly. The program is carried on in cooperation with the East Bay Regional Park District, which pro-

vides four-wheel-drive transportation up and down the hillside, water and portable toilet for the volunteers during the six weeks or so they are on patrol.

The area where the accident occurred is not visible from the Sunol Regional Wilderness parking lot and is on the opposite side of Flag Hill from the site of the annual "Bunker Hill Day" race.

This traditional contest, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Sunday, will take place on the gentler eastern slope.

— by Pat Kennedy

No charges yet in tense kidnap case

LIVERMORE — An AWOL army sergeant who allegedly held a Hayward woman hostage at gunpoint for two hours Saturday night before surrendering to police is awaiting formal charges in the case.

James Franklin Sams, 39, reported AWOL from Ft. Lee, Va., turned his gun over to police following the kidnapping.

The hostage, Julee Ellen March, 20, was unharmed.

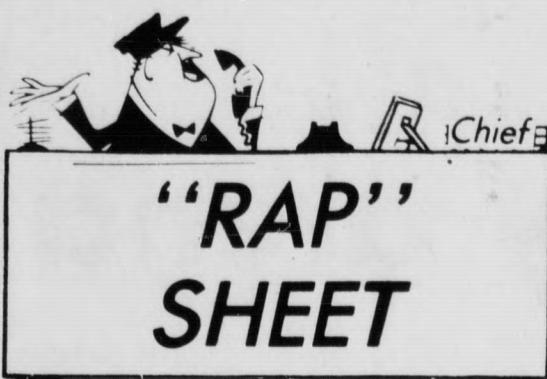
Sams was scheduled to be arraigned yesterday on kidnapping charges. But spokespersons for the district attorney's offices in Hayward and Livermore said they were not sure where the charges would be filed, since the woman was kidnapped in Hayward and held hostage in Livermore.

According to police, Robert Garrett of Murdell Lane in Livermore called police and said his daughter in Hayward had reported the kidnapping of her friend, March. Police attempted to confirm this with Hayward police when the suspect vehicle was spotted on Murdell.

Police followed the car to Holmes where they bottled it up, forcing it to stop. When the driver raised a gun to the head of his woman hostage, police allowed the car to proceed.

Officers again boxed the car in, this time at Holmes and Alden. Officer Jack Stewart put his patrol car in a broadside skid and slammed into the car, while Officer Gaylen Johnson purposely collided with the rear of the vehicle, pinning it in place.

Sams is being held at Santa Rita Jail pending arraignment.

**Battery suspect fights arrest**

LIVERMORE — A 34-year-old Woodlake man, accused of beating up a security guard and the manager at Holiday Inn Saturday night, allegedly kicked a police officer who finally forced the suspect into his patrol car.

Jerry Michael Hixon was booked on suspicion of battery, assault with a deadly weapon and battery on a police officer.

According to police reports, manager Allan John Souders refused to allow Hixon entry to the bar because it was full. Hixon reportedly pushed Souders aside and sat down at a table.

Souders and security guard Al Dean Davis approached Hixon and asked him to leave. Hixon and his party of three agreed to leave, when Hixon allegedly struck Souders. Two persons then started beating on Davis.

Souders was knocked to the ground after sustaining at least five blows, police said. Davis was reportedly forced to the ground, kicked, and hit on the head with his own flashlight.

Police were called and found Hixon at the bar. The suspect denied any knowledge of the attack.

As Officer Barry Foye led Hixon away, the suspect allegedly struggled in an attempt to strike the victims of the earlier attack. Foye was kicked three times and received a cut hand.

Radio Shack in Dublin burglarized

DUBLIN — Four persons who entered Radio Shack Thursday to defend the consumer rights of a man they had never met apparently walked off with \$230 from the store's cash box, deputies report.

Two couples came into the Dublin Boulevard store and began arguing about the workability of an FM converter a customer had purchased earlier. The debate grew into a shouting match that lasted 30 minutes.

After the issue was resolved and the store cleared, owners discovered the theft.

Deputies investigated and found that the disgruntled customer did not know his defenders, but met them in the store's parking lot. One suspect saw the man struggling with the unit and agreed to help. Officers think the argument was a ruse to cause a distraction while accomplices stole the money.

Deputies are searching for two black men and two black women who drove off in a green Chrysler.

Wrong-way bicyclist gets leg broken

LIVERMORE — A 16-year-old bicyclist traveling the wrong way on Murrieta Boulevard Saturday afternoon collided with a car and suffered a broken leg, police report.

According to reports, Jeffrey McCorkle of Calais Avenue was riding his bicycle northbound on Murrieta about 12:30 p.m. when he struck a Cadillac driven by Stephen William Yatso, 16, of Fordham Way.

McCorkle is reported in good condition in Valley Memorial Hospital with a broken left leg. Police indicated they will mail him a citation for riding against traffic.

Doctor's office burglarized; suspect arrested

LIVERMORE — The burglary Friday of a Barcelona Street doctor's office was solved when a Livermore woman found a box of prescription pills in her grandson's bedroom, police reported.

A window to Dr. Daphne Chisholm's office had been pried open sometime Friday. Several jars of pills were taken.

A woman later contacted police to say she had found a box of prescription pills in her grandson's bedroom.

Under police questioning, the 15-year-old allegedly admitted committing the burglary because he "had nothing to do." He was booked on a single count of felony burglary.

Radios taken from two cars on Silvergate Drive

DUBLIN — Burglars made off with two radios and two tape players after prying open windows to two cars parked on Silvergate Drive early Saturday.

A J.C. Penney's brand citizens band radio and Audio Vox 8-track tape player were stolen from Paul A. Langston's car. John D. Huffines of Danville reported the theft of a Craig brand am/fm/cassette deck and an 8-track tape player. Total value of the items was set at \$350.

Deputies lifted three fingerprints from Huffines' car and two from Langston's. The investigation is continuing.

—by Bill Cauble

City's heritage heroes hit with a new song

LIVERMORE — Members of the city's heritage preservation commission came back from a trip to Sacramento Friday loaded with new information they expect to use in a campaign to start a preservation ordinance for this city.

Livermore Building Inspector Herb Street and four commission members met for several hours with Sacramento's preservation director and chairman of that city's preservation board.

"It was really worthwhile," said Street. "They've been through this and had little hints about things to avoid and look for."

"They've burned their fingers a few times and told us which stove burners to avoid."

Commission members attending were Chairperson Anita Thorsen, Gary Drummond, Roberta Hadley and Gloria Taylor.

Objective of the group is to develop a working plan to show city council when seeking approval of a grant application that could fund a local historical resources survey.

Included in the documents brought back from Sacramento were copies of various ordinances dealing with heritage preservation, copies of that city's consultant's report on the Old Sacramento restoration project, alteration guidelines and a glossary of evaluation terms.

Various categories used by Sacramento include locations with historical and cultural significance, architectural significance, environmental significance and design integrity.

Street said he had not started to read the documents, but noted one interesting brochure prepared by Sacramento officials which shows how to conduct a title search to find the history of a building, including trips to the assessor's office and other places to ferret out the information.

The meeting was arranged by the state office of historic preservation, as a follow up to last month's visit to Livermore by a state representative who explained the procedure for applying for the funds.

—by Neil Heilpern

Stark's track record on energy

WASHINGTON — As President Carter's energy program goes into its second week of legislative tests, Ninth District Rep. Fortney Stark, (D-Oakland) is in the thick of things and so far, at least, opposing Carter on all major votes.

Most parts of the President's energy package are now before the House Ways and Means Committee, the unit which rules on all tax proposals. Tax incentives and disincentives are the major tools Carter has proposed in his quest for conservation.

Stark first elected in 1972, has served on Ways and Means since early 1975. Until this year he was part of what was known around the Hill as "The Front Row," that group of very junior, generally liberal Democrats whose presence was said to have dissuaded former Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) from even attempting to hold his chairmanship after he had been politically weakened by scandal. Still a member of that group philosophically, Stark this year moved up to the first seat in the back row.

His first run-in with the Carter package came last Tuesday on a relatively minor proposal which had — until then — been considered uncontroversial: the home insulation tax credit. That provision involves a reduction in taxes of \$400 for homeowners spending \$2000 or more to insulate (or of 20 pr cent of any costs under \$2000).

After the committee had spent hours discussing and voting on fine points of the idea (disallowing vacation homes, for example), Stark suddenly moved to strike it

entirely. He said the credit would be basically for the rich, and that no such incentive was needed to encourage them to insulate.

The provision, he said, is a "classic case of cluttering the tax code with more subsidies than are probably necessary," a practice Stark believes the Congress engages in frequently with regard to business.

To the surprise of most, Stark's move came within one vote of carrying.

The big day for the energy package, however, came two days later, when the committee approved a slightly watered down gas guzzler tax but defeated the rebate on small cars and (without even debating it) the stand-by gas tax.

None of the votes was really close, and the only action to set the packed hearing room buzzing was Stark's attack on the auto industry. Arguing that it is only the industry's selfishness which prevents it from turning out cars as efficient as European cars, Stark said the industry is "a blight on the face of free enterprise. (It is) arrogant, unpatriotic and indifferent to the safety, health and environment" of Americans.

Stark said Detroit cars are "seriously sloppily designed," but he went out of his way to exclude laborers from his criticism. "They are so efficient, the foreign companies want to come here to make their cars."

"I just want people to know who the real criminals in this country are," he said.

Later, Stark entered into a strange coalition with the

auto industry defenders on the panel. The latter had been trying to kill the gas guzzler tax entirely because they thought it was unfair to Detroit. Stark joined them — as the sponsor of their bill among the liberals — on the grounds that conservation should not be achieved by a tax on consumers but by mandating that the auto companies simply stop making gas guzzlers. His co-sponsors definitely did not agree with that.

However, in a head count of his own, Stark had found a bare majority (19) on the committee who agreed with idea.

Evidently, though, some in that majority saw no hope of that position ever carrying in the full House. The Stark-Detroit position lost 23-13.

Stark has said the backbone of the energy conservation program should be rationing.

"I think people are ready for it," he said. "Look at the way people in the Bay Area are accepting water rationing," he said. From a district in which about 80 per cent of the people are experiencing rationing, Stark said he has received only one complaint about rationing.

The Ways and Means votes continue this week on other energy taxes such as those imposed at the wellhead.

— by Martin Gottlieb

Board to act on hill road

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Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Belton.

OAKLAND — The thorny question of abandoning Santos Ranch Road comes before county supervisors this morning for a public hearing that could leave it in the hands of local property owners.

If the board agrees to abandon the twisting road up the eastern side of the Pleasanton Ridge, maintenance and liability will fall to the handful of homeowners.

Board members last year ordered a locked gate installed.

But this year the public works department is pressuring supervisors to get rid of the road.

Pressure started with the Pleasanton City Council after a series of auto accidents — including at least one.

Council members pushed for county abandonment and the locked gate.

By keeping it locked and in the county's road inventory, the public is subsidizing an essentially private road, they argue.

But homeowners on the ridge say their property is predicated on a public thoroughfare.

Queen

Eleven-year-old Kim McCarthy of Pleasanton will preside as Rodeo Queen at the 15th annual Kiwanis Junior Rodeo scheduled for this Sunday at the Rowell Ranch off I-580 in the Dublin Canyon. Festivities start at 9 a.m. with the Grand Parade. Kim is a student at the Sunset School for the Handicapped. The Junior Rodeo has raised more than \$30,000 in the past 14 years. The money goes to charitable and youth activities of the Kiwanis, principally the students at Sunset School. General admission tickets are \$2.50 with children 9-years-old and under admitted free.



Dublin annex — old idea needs new study

PLEASANTON — Annexing Dublin to Pleasanton is an idea that's been around a long time, but it's latest rebirth needs study, according to Council Member Joyce LeClaire.

Alameda County Supervisor Fred Cooper kicked off the latest "annexation" talk in a story in The Times Sunday. He feels that Dublin, at 17,000 population, can't grow much as a city if it incorporates on its own. The maximum would be around 20,000 and that's not enough administration, he believes.

A report of the Local Agency Formation Commission a few years ago said the same thing and recommended that if Dublin urbanizes, it should annex to Pleasanton.

The combined city would cost more in services if Dublin leaves the Alameda County and VCSB setup, she said. You'd have to do a thorough cost analysis to see just how it all comes out.

Asked whether Dublin could ever be integrated psychologically with Pleasanton, LeClaire pointed out that the 580 freeway would always present something of a barrier, but annexation would give Dubliners more of a sense of community than they have now.

He said, "100,000 is ideal, but anywhere in the 50,000 to 150,000 range is good.

Valley obituary

Albert Knape

in St. Michael's Catholic Church, followed by interment in the church cemetery.

Spiritual bouquets are preferred, or contributions in his memory to the American Cancer Society.

Above that, your top managers lose track of what's going on. Below that, you don't have the efficiency of scale."

LeClaire said yesterday that there are obvious advantages and disadvantages to annexing Dublin. Off the top of her head, she guessed that Dublin's attractive commercial development would bolster the tax base of a combined city.

On the other hand, it would cost more in services if Dublin leaves the Alameda County and VCSB setup, she said. You'd have to do a thorough cost analysis to see just how it all comes out.

Asked whether Dublin could ever be integrated psychologically with Pleasanton, LeClaire pointed out that the 580 freeway would always present something of a barrier, but annexation would give Dubliners more of a sense of community than they have now.

"I don't think that Dublin residents feel in touch with

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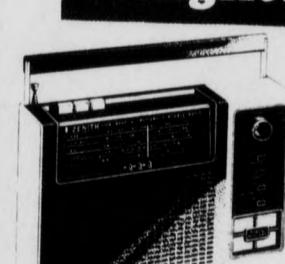
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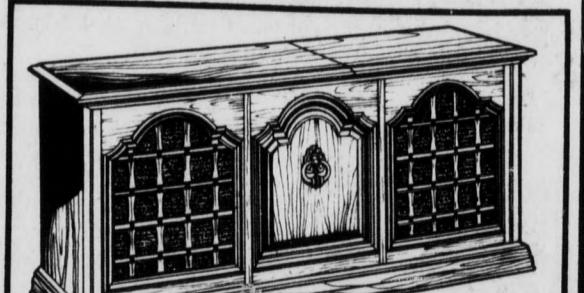
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Sweating it out for Mr. Universe

Dan Wallner isn't just another pretty face.

Behind his awesome facade of rippling muscles and curly blond locks lies an intelligent mind, and the articulate 25-year-old doesn't beat around the bush.

"My goal is to be Mr. Universe 1980," he says simply.

A native of Livermore, the Granada High School graduate is a construction worker in San Jose by day and a body builder by night. Grunting, panting and sweating, Dan follows a steadfast routine that has increased his glistening chest from 40 to 50 inches and his bulging biceps from 13 to 18½ inches — in just three years.

"After high school you slow down a lot," Dan points out. "I decided to go into body building after seeing a couple of contests on TV. I liked the idea of looking that good and achieving it myself without a coach."

Dan works out six days a week at the Grecian Health Spa in Livermore, alternating routines that build different parts of the body. Arms and legs are his focal point on Mondays and Thursdays, while his chest and neck get complete attention on Tuesdays and Fridays. Wednesdays and Saturdays are back and shoulder workouts.

"It takes a lot of blood, sweat and tears," agrees Dan, as he describes the high protein, zero carbohydrate diet he begins in July in preparation for the Sept. 17 Mr. Pacific Coast contest in San Francisco. "I hope to place high in that contest," he states, explaining that he has to compete in local contests "to

build up self-confidence."

The diet, which will include 12 eggs, four cans of tuna and half a chicken daily, will strip off any lingering fat tissue "so that the muscles will really show" for the competition.

A contestant in a recent Mr. Bay Cities match, Dan contends that body building has become "almost like a sub-culture." More women turn out for the contests than men, he smiles, "and they're really packed in."

The "clique" who is interested in body building, says Dan, see it as a sport and an art combined. "I lift weights but when I'm in a contest I'm posing," he explains. "You present yourself instead of the weights."

An avid reader of magazines on muscular develop-

ment, the construction worker laughs when people ask if he was once a 90-pound weakling. "I was a little on the lean side, I guess," he recalls. "But I was pretty muscular since I was a swimmer in high school."

Now a pill-popping, acknowledging muscle man — he takes up to 100 food supplements a day — Dan spends much of his spare

tracted to men who care about themselves," he declares. "You have to have respect for yourself before others will respect you."

What advice does someone so physically fit have to give overweight America? "Just a sensible diet and daily exercise," he smiles, wiping the sweat off his brow.

—By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

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Now a pill-popping, acknowledging muscle man — he takes up to 100 food supplements a day — Dan spends much of his spare



Dan Wallner says it takes "blood, sweat and tears" to make it to the top of the body building empire. The 25-year-old has trimmed his waistline by three inches in three years, but has increased his chest measurement by ten. Dan works out six days a week in hope of obtaining the Mr. Universe title.

Elizabeth (Mrs. Frank) Roberts of Livermore has received her 50th anniversary pin from the Native Daughters of the Golden West. She is 87 years old.

Victoria Virk received the Nissen Scholarship recently at an awards assembly at Foothill High in Pleasanton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Vierk of Pleasanton.

Julie Ann Anglin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anglin of Pleasanton, has graduated Summa Cum Laude from San Francisco State University with a B.A. in interdisciplinary creative arts with an emphasis on theatrical design.

Donald Thorson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thorson of Pleasanton, graduated from San Jose State University with a bachelor's degree in industrial design.

Local graduates from Golden Gate University in San Francisco include: Harvey J. Andrews and Robert Bernstein of Liver-

more and Milton Vassil, Bryant Blewett, Beverly Hoey and Jody Buna of Pleasanton.

Sondra L. Weber, a University of California at Davis senior who is a Mexican American studies major, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society.

Gerhard Schwaegerle of Pleasanton was one of 14 people honored by the San Francisco Bay Area Council of Boy Scouts recently for distinguished service to scouting.

Meredith Jones Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jones of Livermore, has graduated from Hastings College of Law. She was also a Livermore High School graduate.

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FAREWELL TWINKIES, HELLO SPROUTS

"Nutrition the Natural Way" was the title of a conference on nutrition I attended this weekend in Berkeley.

World famous author-nutritionist Carlton Fredericks spoke of the public's confusion about nutrition and health because of the contradictory view constantly being presented.

As an example of the controversy, Dr. Fredericks recommends a high protein diet. The next speaker on the program, Paavo Airola, award-winning bio-chemist and author of 11 books on nutrition, is a vegetarian who thinks the optimum diet consists of grains, seeds, vegetables and raw fruits.

He believes that vegetable oils should not be used for baking or cooking, as they become cancer-causing when heated to over 350 degrees.

Dr. Airola says that ammonia is a by-product of the digestion of meat. The resulting irritation to the colon figures in cancer. For excellent health, one must have good nutrition, sufficient exercise and a positive state of mind, says the well-known researcher. All three must be observed.

"It is better to eat junk foods and exercise a lot, than to eat health foods and not exercise at all," declares Dr. Airola. "But more than 25 grams of protein per day is dangerous."

Dr. Emanuel Cheraskin, chairman of the Dept. of Oral Medicine at the University of Alabama, has authored more than a dozen books, and hundreds of articles on nutrition. His newest is a best seller entitled "Psycho-Dietetics."

"We are no better than our ability to heal," states Dr. Cheraskin. He has proven by research on human subjects that Vitamin C in mega doses speeds up healing dramatically. He recommends high doses of Vitamin C. Smokers need more Vitamin C than non-smokers, says Dr. Cheraskin, because smoking interferes with its absorption. Women on the pill need more vitamins, especially Vitamin C, than others, and in larger amounts, to "vaccinate" against the side-effects of the pill.

In laboratory experiments in which rats were exposed to smoggy air, those that were given Vitamin C were protected from damage to their lungs while those that did not get the vitamin had lung disease after exposure.

Biochemist Dr. Richard A. Passwater, Ph.D., is intensely involved in cancer, aging and heart disease research. He is widely respected as author of "Super-nutrition," and the recently published "Super-nutrition for Healthy Hearts."

Dr. Passwater, too, recommends exercise as one of the best preventives of heart disease and heart attacks. He recommends "gearing up" your body with anti-oxidant, anti-radical vitamins, such as Vitamin E, which prevent the penetration of cell membranes by free-radical fragments of molecules which are super reactive.

Selenium, the mineral, was high on the list of encouraged nutrients by most of the speakers. And Vitamins C, E and B complex were highly touted. Dr. Passwater says prudent males should take 800 units per day of Vitamin E, and those with heart disease should take 1600 units.

And the researcher ended his remarks with: "Avoid empty calories. Make every calorie count."

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five interesting places to shop
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moraga • danville

Fair preview party

Elegant model gardens, photography and art will be on display at the champagne preview of the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton Saturday, June 25 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Al-



Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570, or stop by its office at the YMCA Building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours, beginning Thursday, June 16, will be from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday. Special arrangements can be made for afternoon appointments.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

Summer volunteer needed to handle T.V. broadcasting of cable channel once a week. Training provided. No experience necessary, and position may be filled by a student.

Kitchen equipment and supplies (used) needed at a local work center for handicapped.

Junior and senior high students needed for summer school teacher-aide positions.

Volunteer needed to play bingo once weekly with patients at a small rest home.

Advocates for women (Hayward) are looking for local volunteers to develop outreach program for low-income valley women.

Another year for 'fundamentalists'

LIVERMORE — Most parents were well satisfied with the past year's experimental "fundamental" program at Michell School and principal Joe Mirci is expecting to continue it next year.

The Livermore Unified School District board will be reviewing Mirci's 67-page fundamental school report at their meeting tonight in the Education Center, 685 Las Positas Blvd.

The report reveals that some 85 per cent want their children enrolled in the same program next year. There were 93 per cent "satisfied" with

receiving letter grades on the children's report cards, despite remarks from some teachers surveyed who didn't like the idea.

The report also shows that children in the conservative "fundamental" program, which stresses academic subjects and orderly classrooms, were on the average much poorer students to begin with than the children whose parents kept them in Michell's standard program, dubbed "basics plus" this year.

"Majority of students in program had academic problems," says the report.

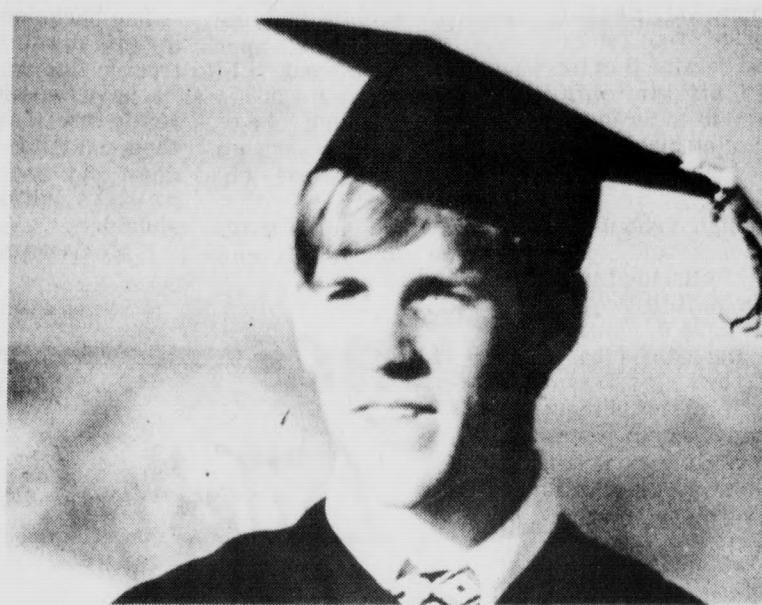
After six months in the fundamental program, the children had still not caught up with their "basics - plus" counterparts, although principal Mirci said yesterday learning appeared to be somewhat greater in a few areas of the fundamental program.

"There's no overall pattern," he added, pointing out that the school has only two classes in each of the programs at each grade level, making fine comparisons difficult.

Several teachers panned the school district administration and board for lack of involvement in the new project.

The fundamental school's strengths were listed as: "Minimal grade standards," parental selection of program, no differentiation among students in either program outside of class, continuity, favorable parent attitude and staff support.

Under "weaknesses" were listed losing three of the program's 12 teachers; failure of some parents to force their children to do homework; inability to admit children from outside the school neighborhood in many cases; no way to enforce flunking a child.



Cal's first

California High School's first four-year graduating class received their hard-earned diplomas Friday evening the balmy sunshine. At left, girl graduates hold white, long-stemmed roses; center, one whimsical student fills the air with bubbles; right, student Merrill Crapse delivers an invocation.

(Times photos by Steve Atkinson)

EBMUD says save water for next year's thirst



Music makers

President Karin Ruttke (far right) of the Harvest Park House and School Club awarded Darcie Boddington (front left) Rebecca Gleason, Anne Olsen, Suzanne Wayt and (back left) Andy Boda, Clark Partridge, and Frank Long with scholarships to attend the

Music and Art Camp. They will spend the week of Aug. 21 at La Honda in the Santa Cruz Mountains participating in activities from jazz to volleyball. (Times photo)

OAKLAND — Now that most people have gotten the hang of conserving water, East Bay Municipal Utilities District (EBMUD) is proposing we start saving some for next year.

"If next winter is as dry as last winter, Pardee Reservoir would remain virtually empty unless more water is saved for next year," stated John S. Harnett, EBMUD general manager.

Harnett and other EBMUD officials outlined current allotments that could produce long-range effects.

As of May 1, 1977, a household of three is allotted 225 gallons per day (gpd). For each additional person in that household, 35 gpd can be added to the standard allotment.

To obtain an increased amount you must apply in writing to an EBMUD business office.

A two-person household should use no more than 175 gpd although their water bill will show the basic 225 gallon allotment.

If you live alone, you should use no more than 135 gallons daily.

Regardless of your allotment, save as much water as possible, EBMUD officials stated in their news-

letter sent to customers.

Your water bill will climb steeply if you use more than your allotment.

If you use over 625 gpd more than your allotment over a two-month billing period, EBMUD will notify you. If this consumption continues for the next 30 days, EBMUD may install a flow restrictor in your service line or discontinue service.

If summer visitors live in your home for several weeks, excess-use regulations will allow limited flexibility for such situations.

Multiple dwellings of less than five units on one meter will be allotted 100 gpd for each unit, plus an additional 75 gpd for all units together. This includes duplexes, three and fourplexes served by one water meter.

Industrial process water will be allotted 80 per cent of last year's use.

Commercial and public authority customers will be allotted 70 per cent for interior use.

Irrigation and outdoor use will be cut back to 40 per cent of water consumption last year.

Apartments with five units or more will be cut to 65 per cent of their consumption last year.

EBMUD officials thank their customers for their "excellent" cooperation during this drought crisis.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Allen, Chicano tangle

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — BART Director Robert Allen and the president of the BART Latin Council are at odds over the board's "affirmative action" plan.

Alejandro M. Maldonado is calling for 65 per cent of all new hireings, promotions and training opportunities to be made available to Spanish Americans, and 40 per cent of those to Spanish Americans.

He also wants a Chicano for BART Director of Employee Relations, and the screening of Spanish American employees' files "to truly identify the Spanish American by cultural origin, not by marriage."

The state legislature currently is considering funneling the money to the Metropolitan Transportation Commission for administration.

Under Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy's bill, BART would automatically get 70 per cent of the funds, with the balance going to AC Transit, the San Francisco Muni and BART.

Allen opposes the plan as "a drain of sales tax dollars

and opening the files could result in unwarranted invasion of privacy."

General Manager Frank

Herringer fills BART posts, declares Allen, and the Valley representative will not intervene.

BART speaker

LIVERMORE — Bay Area Rapid Transit District Director Robert Allen, the Valley's representative on the three-county board, will address the Livermore Kiwanis Club this evening at 7 o'clock.

Allen is scheduled to speak on the proposed "permanent" status of the half-cent sales tax paid in the BART district.

The state legislature currently is considering funneling the money to the Metropolitan Transportation Commission for administration.

Under Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy's bill, BART would automatically get 70 per cent of the funds, with the balance going to AC Transit, the San Francisco Muni and BART.

Allen opposes the plan as "a drain of sales tax dollars

Chiropractic Health Hints

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WHY ARE MOST ALLERGIES NOT CURED?

An allergy can be considered as a condition in which the body has a susceptibility to a substance which is harmless in similar amounts to the majority of persons. It is estimated that 10% of the population of the United States suffers from some form of allergy.

An allergy can be so severe it is life-threatening or mild enough to be merely irritating.

An allergy can manifest itself as colitis or other digestive disturbance, commonly considered food allergy. The allergy can be manifested in the eyes and nose as hay fever, in the bronchi as asthma, or anywhere on the skin as a type of skin allergy. A person can suffer from severe, debilitating headaches or rapid heartbeat as the result of allergy.

The major problem in allergy treatment today is that most treatment is symptomatic in nature, designed to gain relief of symptoms. The real answer to an allergic reaction is to find the basic underlying cause which makes the body over-react to normal substances.

The simplistic approach - determining what an individual is allergic to by various testing methods, then eliminating that item from the individual's diet and environment - is similar to deciding to live in a cave as a hermit because you don't get along with people.

Many treatments for symptomatic relief actually make the basic underlying cause of the problem more severe.

Nasal sprays, which are used for decongesting the mucous membranes, work temporarily, however, they themselves irritate the mucous membranes. When the effect wears off it leaves the membranes more irritated, to swell worse the next time. The use of the spray causes an increased need for future medication.

Steroid medications, which are used to supplement the inactive adrenal gland, simply cause a further depletion of the adrenal gland. Longtime use of this therapy makes a patient very resistant, or non-responsive, to natural health care.

If allergies develop, it is important to seek a natural correction of the problem before permanent damage is done by medication.

For more information
on allergies call

Dr. Raymond Serafin D.C. at
846-4732 or write 60 Mission
Dr., Pleasanton - 846-4732



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Eric Hasseltine

Hasseltine's human touch

MARTINEZ — After sitting in a Contra Costa County supervisors seat for six months, Eric Hasseltine said he has made the improvement of human services his number one commitment.

Hasseltine is fifth district supervisor. His territory includes Danville, Alamo, Clayton, Brentwood, Oakley, Antioch, Pittsburg, West Pittsburg and the Contra Costa County portion of San Ramon.

"Human service type programs have not always been handled as efficiently as they should have been," Hasseltine reported. "There wasn't a total commitment to doing that part of the job by the previous board of supervisors. That's why other recently elected board members and myself are trying to set up a human services advisory commission."

He said the board of supervisors was in the process of selecting people to serve on the commission. They will advise the board

on more effective ways of dealing with human service problems.

Hasseltine has also instigated the idea of forming area planning commissions. He contends such commissions would give people more local control over development in their respective areas.

After some opposition from other board members, they finally approved setting up a two-year experimental program. The outcome will determine whether or not such commissions would be feasible. The San Ramon Valley was one area chosen for a trial run.

"We hope to get the feasibility study started by Oct. 1," Hasseltine declared.

Setting up monthly liaison sessions in Danville, Clayton, West Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Antioch, Brentwood and Oakley is another feather in Hasseltine's supervisory cap.

During these sessions, Hasseltine reports to local citizens what he and the

other supervisors have accomplished or are trying to accomplish. Citizens offer ideas and declare their needs.

Hasseltine listed bringing a new approach to the board as another accomplishment.

"All board members are asking more questions, challenging county staff, taking a second look at the traditional way of doing things. That doesn't necessarily mean we're always changing things. But we are trying to find out for ourselves the most appropriate and effective ways and means to meet community needs."

Hasseltine pointed out part of his supervisory duties made it necessary to serve on various agencies, boards and committees.

A few of the ones he listed include Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), Alameda Contra Costa Health Systems Agency, Contra Costa representative to Delta Advisory Planning Council,

and the Mental Health Advisory Board and Aviation Liaison Commission. He said he was also involved in animal control policies and internal operations of the board of supervisors.

He reported two of his toughest decisions to date involved his connection with LAFCO.

One was whether or not

Blackhawk subdivision

should be allowed to de-

annex from R-7 Park

Area.

The R-7 advisory board

felt Blackhawk should re-

main in. Blackhawk peo-

ple had good reasons to be

out. LAFCO finally agreed

to let Blackhawk out."

The other decision in-

volved property Antioch

and Pittsburg have been

squabbling over for years,

Hasseltine indicated. We

have reached a tentative

position by deciding to

take the property away

from both cities and leave

it as an unincorporated

area out of their spheres

of influence, he said.

"If the property owners,

Seeno Construction, de-

cide to develop the land,

they can ask for annexa-

tion to one city or the

other."

Delving into the mysteries of county health care is high on the list of Hasseltine's priorities.

"This is a major concern in the county," he said.

Hasseltine admitted his relatively new job is far more time consuming than he had thought it would be.

"I underestimated the number of routine and daily requests from citizens. I would have some real trouble dealing with that if I didn't have a capable secretary and two volunteer assistants."

He said learning to appreciate his time to the best advantage has been difficult.

"But someone in a position like this can't ever get in a situation where you tell people you're too busy. That must never happen."

— by Sue Vogelsanger



Heartbreak

Planting trees takes a lot of work, a lot of love — and it's heartbreaking for those who care to see them destroyed. Above, gardener Jim Tejada helped a group of Brownies plant a mulberry tree in March, 1976. Below, the same Brownies a year later mourned the loss of their Arbor Day gift to the school. From left in bottom photo: Debra Callabresi, Christina Smith, Courtney Stanfill, Joyce Spradlin and Naomi Jennings. (Times photos)



Survey pegs woman's role

DENVER (AP) — Almost 30 per cent of 17-year-olds questioned in a nationwide survey believe that a woman's place is in the home. An additional 20 per cent think women should be allowed to work only under certain conditions.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), a project of the Education Commission of the States, asked 4,600 17-year-olds to expound in essays on their views of women's role in society. About 7 per cent of the

essayists said women should remain at home because "that's the way it is."

Four per cent said women were incapable of working.

One writer said that women might hurt themselves if they tried manual labor, then added: "The woman should stay at home so that she can cook, clean house and take care of the children because a majority of the women, while they are girls, are raised in an environment where they

are taught to be a mother and housekeeper ... Even in

the Bible, the scriptures show the women is in the home while the man is in the fields working."

Another youngster wrote, however: "Women are human beings, it is their God-given right to pursue whatever career they desire."

The NAEP said the study showed predictable splits by sex in views about women's careers. Thirty-seven per cent of the males and 21 per cent of the females said that a woman's place is in the home. Conversely, 58 per cent of the females and

41 per cent of the males said women should work wherever they want.

The assessment group periodically surveys students at different ages to measure their mastery of basic skills. In a study on writing ability, the youngsters were asked to answer this essay question:

"Some people believe that a woman's place is in the home. Others do not. Take one side of this issue. Write an essay in which you state your position and defend it."

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TELEVISION

tuesday

MORNING

5:50 **40** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 6:00 **3** ADVANCING DENTISTRY
 5 **10** SUMMER SEMESTER
 11 **11** BRIDGE TO TOMORROW
 6:20 **41** NEWS
 7 **1** A RIVER OF HISTORY
 6:30 **41** NEW DIRECTIONS IN COMMUNI-
 TY CARE
 5 **5** SUT YUNG YING YEE
 10 **10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 11 **11** BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
 13 **13** LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
 40 **40** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 7:00 **2** CARTOONS
 3 **1** TODAY
 5 **5** CBS NEWS
 7 **11** **12** GOOD MORNING
 AMERICA
 40 **40** HOWDY DOODY
 7:30 **10** 7:30 A.M.
 20 **20** STOCK MARKET TODAY
 40 **40** CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
 8:00 **2** BULLWINKLE
 5 **5** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 10 **10** CBS NEWS
 20 **20** STOCK UPDATE
 40 **40** ARCHIES
 8:30 **2** ROMPER ROOM
 20 **20** STOCK AND BOND REPORT
 40 **40** LASSIE
 9:00 **2** BIG VALLEY
 3 **3** TATTLETALES
 4 **4** SANFORD AND SON
 5 **5** KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
 7 **7** A M SAN FRANCISCO
 9 **9** SESAME STREET
 10 **10** DIAHAN
 13 **13** MORNING SCENE
 20 **20** CORPORATE REPORT
 40 **40** FLINTSTONES
 9:30 **3** **12** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 5 **5** PRICE IS RIGHT
 20 **20** REAL ESTATE REPORT
 36 **36** YOGA FOR HEALTH
 36 **36** LUGGAGE SHOW
 10:00 **2** **1** F.B.I.
 5 **5** **12** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 7 **7** **10** HAPPY DAYS
 20 **20** VILLA ALEGRE
 63 **63** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 60 **60** MOVIE "While The City Sleeps" 1956 Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino. When a young girl is mysteriously murdered, the police and a newspaper staff race to find a clue where seemingly none exist.
 10:30 **3** **12** IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
 5 **5** **12** LOVE OF LIFE
 7 **7** **10** \$20,000 PYRAMID
 66 **66** MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Bruce and Chrystie Jenner
 40 **40** DUSTY'S THREEHOUSE
 10:55 **10** **10** CBS NEWS
 11:00 **2** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Dr. Paul Ehrlich
 2 **2** SHOOT FOR THE STARS
 6 **6** **10** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 7 **7** **10** SECOND CHANCE
 60 **60** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 11:30 **3** JOKER'S WILD
 4 **4** CHICO AND THE MAN
 6 **6** **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 7 **7** **10** FAMILY FEUD
 40 **40** NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** THAT GIRL
 3 **4** **5** **10** NEWS
 7 **11** **12** ALL MY CHILDREN
 20 **20** 700 CLUB
 36 **36** MOVIE "Jitterbugs" 1943 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Original gut-bucket boys, this time make up a two-man zoot-suit band; get involved with con men.
 40 **40** DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 40 **40** UNDERDOG
 60 **60** NOTICIERO 60
 12:15 **60** EN LA BAHIA
 12:30 **2** MOVIE "Mission Batangas" 1968 Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver. 1942: cynical American pilot becomes involved with a small garrison whose job is to remove the Philippine government's gold bullion from the Japanese.
 3 **3** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 4 **4** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 5 **5** **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS
 40 **40** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 44 **44** TENNESSEE TUXEDO
 60 **60** UN CANTO DE MEXICO
 1:00 **7** **10** RYAN'S HOPE
 13 **13** CROSS WITS
 40 **40** MOVIE "Mr. 880" 1950 Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster. Story of an old counterfeiter who has passed single dollar bills for a decade with the word "Washington" misspelled.
 44 **44** BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 60 **60** AQUA ESTA LEOPOLDO FER-
 NANDEZ
 1:30 **3** MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART-
 MAN
 4 **4** DOCTORS
 5 **5** **10** GUIDING LIGHT
 7 **7** **10** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 20 **20** DEAF HEAR
 66 **66** MOVIE "Woman of the Town" 1943 Claire Trevor, Henry Hull. Story traces events in tragic affair of front-line marshall and the dance hall girl whom he loved.
 6 **6** GOMER PYLE
 3 **3** **4** ANOTHER WORLD
 5 **5** **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
 20 **20** EL AMO
 44 **44** HUCK AND YOGI
 60 **60** UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
 2:15 **7** **11** **12** GENERAL HOSPITAL
 2:30 **2** PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
 5 **5** **10** MATCH GAME
 3:00 **2** MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS
 BUNNY
 3 **3** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 4 **4** DINAH Guests: Penny Marshall, Andy Williams, Phil Foster, Betty Garrett.
 5 **5** **10** TATTLETALES
 7 **7** **10** EDGE OF NIGHT
 10 **10** PRICE IS RIGHT
 40 **40** THREE STOOGES
 44 **44** POPEYE
 60 **60** JACINTA PICHIAMHUIDA
 8:30 **2** ARCHIES
 9 **9** MARCUS WELBY
 7 **7** **10** MOVIE "Florian" 1940 Robert Young, Helen Gilbert. A stable groom marries a Countess and together they nurse a prize horse back to health.
 10 **10** STAR TREK "A Taste of Armageddon" 13 **13** RYAN'S HOPE
 20 **20** VILLA ALEGRE
 36 **36** MOVIE "Man in the Back Street" 1963 Darren Nesbitt, Carol White. Two youths attack bookmaker carrying night's take from racetrack but find money bag is secured to his wrist by handcuff chain.
 40 **40** BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
 44 **44** SUPERMAN
 4:00 **2** **3** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
 9 **9** SESAME STREET
 10 **10** MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Ron Howard
 13 **13** MY THREE SONS
 20 **20** LA SENORA JOVEN
 40 **40** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 44 **44** FLINTSTONES
 60 **60** MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
 4:30 **2** **3** BATMAN
 3 **3** LUCY SHOW
 4 **4** MERV GRIFFIN SHOW Guests:



Burt Lancaster stars with Shirley Jones as handsome salesman who becomes a traveling evangelist preacher in "Elmer Gantry," the "KTVU Movie Special" Tuesday night at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

Charlie Callas, Pat Carroll, Chuck McCann, Joe Raposo
5 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Ronny Howard
11 ADAM 12
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 MONKES
60 EL MARIACHI
50 2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 ADAM 12
20 AZUL
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
44 LOST IN SPACE
5 2 BEWITCHED
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

9:30 **9** **12** BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS

6:00 2 STAR TREK "Dagger of the Mind"
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS

11 MOVIE "Sodom and Gomorrah" P.T.I. 1963 Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli. Brother of the queen of the twin cities of Sodom and Gomorrah is nursed back to health by Lot's daughter. When the cities are destroyed, these two are saved with the Hebrews who had left the wicked environment of the city.

10 40 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's decision concerning a car for Al and Barbara leaves everyone disappointed, especially after the girls' father interferes. (R)

20 PAPA Y MAMA

10:00 2 NEWS

3 4 NBC NEWS REPORTS "Human Rights" This NBC special examines the human rights issues that will be raised at the 35-nation conference that is scheduled to convene June 15 in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. That meeting will review developments since the signing of the Helsinki accord.

40 STAR TREK
44 EMERGENCY ONE

60 LA SURPARDORA

6:30 3 10 NEWS

5 CBS NEWS

9 OPEN STUDIO "With A Little Help" How to use and make home-aid devices for the elderly.

13 40 MERO GRIFFIN Guests: Rita Moreno, Abbe Lane, Larry Storch, Joe Williams.

20 UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS

7:00 2 MOVIE "Elmer Gantry" 1960 Burt Lancaster, Shirley Jones. An opportunist team up with a traveling evangelist show headed by a beautiful girl.

3 4 KCRA REPORTS

4 NBC NEWS

9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

10 CONCENTRATION

10 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

44 HOGAN'S HEROES

24 24 HOURS

7:30 3 4 \$128,000 QUESTION

5 40 BASEBALL Oakland vs Seattle

7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

9 NEWS

10 PRICE IS RIGHT

20 LA INOLVIDABLE

8 3 4 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "The Fonz" The town isn't big enough for Fonzie and the new power-hungry sheriff and when the Fonz gets an ultimatum to get out of town, something has to give. (R)

10 11 12 HAPPY DAYS "AKA the Fonz" The town isn't big enough for Fonzie and the new power-hungry sheriff and when the Fonz gets an ultimatum to get out of town, something has to give. (R)

10 11 12 GOODIES

11 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Alan Sues, Dody Goodman, Jack Carter.

10:15 4 5 7 10 11 12 NEWS

20 700 CLUB

44 ALL THAT GLITTERS

**44 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART-
 MAN**

11:30 2 JOKER'S WILD

3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Joseph Wambaugh, Jay Leno, bird callers.

5 5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "McCloud" The Concrete Jungle Caper" McCLOUD takes on the identity of a heroin dealer and goes underground in order to trap and break a multi-million-dollar international drug ring.

7 11 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Secret Night Caller" Robert Reed, Hope Lange. A compelling story of a man with an irresistible impulse to make obscene phone calls. (R)

12:30 10 NEWS

13 MOVIE "Secret Night Caller" 1976 Robert Reed, Hope Lange. Compelling story of a man with an irresistible impulse to make obscene phone calls.

13 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Evel Knievel.

6 RIFELMAN

36 MOVIE "Eve" 1968 Robert Walker, Jr. Celeste Yarnall.

1:07 NEWS

11 MOVIE "The Thief of Damascus" 1952 Paul Henreid, John Sutton.

2:00 NEWS

40 MOVIE "The Breaking Point" 1959 John Garfield, Phyllis Thaxter.

2:10 13 NEWS

2:40 7 11 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Playing Hokey" Laverne, talks Shirley into taking a day off from work at the brewery, but the girls don't have as much fun as they anticipated. (R)

20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE

9:00 3 4 POLICE WOMAN "Death of a Dream" Pepper earns something



Talented

Amy Kolander and Deena Kendrick of Livermore have won first place in the Junior Division at the Vacaville Fiesta Days Talent Show. They were awarded each a trophy and \$25 for being the best of 60 acts to audition. They performed a synchronized acrobatic routine which also won first place in the Sacramento Northern California State Talent competition and first place in the Santa Clara State Talent competition. They take lessons from Carol Jean Dance Studio.

Still on television, 'can't do nothing'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The other night Buddy Ebsen used the Tony awards show and words from a Broadway melody to tell why he will never retire.

The theme of the annual Broadway Tony awards was survival, something Ebsen, "Barnaby Jones" on the CBS detective series, knows a lot about. He first started out as a dancer in 1928 in Ziegfeld's "Whoopie."

Ebsen's song was "September Song" from "Knickerbocker Holiday."

"I don't consider 'September Song' survivor song, but there is one line which expresses why I'll never retire," he said. "That's 'these few golden days I'll spend with you.'

The 69-year-old Ebsen, about to enter his sixth season as the foxy grandpa detective, said, "After this I'll just get into something else. Some other job. I can't do nothing."

Ebsen said he would like to write. "I have about six plays and I want to write 'My First 50 Years in Show

Business,'" Ebsen said. "My mother, God bless her, saved every letter from 1928 on. Every clipping, pictures. She squirrelled it all away."

He's already written at least one play, "The Champagne General," about Civil War General George McClellan, and he is working with his daughter, Bonnie, on a script for "Barnaby Jones."

He said he has more time for writing since the addition of Mark Shera as his partner.

<p

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing; weeding, planting; hosing. Pleas., S.R., Dublin areas. 829-0756.

YARD CLEANING, trash removal & fence repair, free estimates. 829-1986.

10 YRS. EXPER., lawn maintenance, Weeding & Spraying. Reason. rates. 447-4452 or 443-6827.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

NEW BELLY DANCE
Disco/Jazz & Yoga classes starting now. Shape up for summer swimming, learn new steps & dancing in Disco clubs. Stretch & firm muscles while relaxing with Yoga in air cond. comfort. NIRVANA 455-1975

THIS Summer learn
Guitar - Piano - Banjo
Truman Lee, 1300 W. Walnut Pkwy, Dublin 829-1896 aft. 1:30 P.M.

26. Licensed Day Care

I WILL babysit in my licensed home. 846-3901.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AIRPORT
RENTAL AGENT
TRAIINEES

\$700 free benefits to train.

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CAREERMAKERS

Agency

7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income \$5 an hour. \$15,000 per year potential.

828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.

CASHIER

To \$600 - greet people & handle money at plush private country club!

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To \$13,000! Inside spot w/heavy client contact! P.R. type person with secy! Skills! Too

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Personnel Agency
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CORPORATE SECTY

To \$800. Fee nego! Unique chance to grow with dynamic young executives. Also fees!

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7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

CREDIT ASST.

To \$600! Local with excellent public contact! Good advance!

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To \$600! Local spot also involves new pvt! Good opportunity!

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EVENING WORK

Employed or not employed, must be 18 or over, must have own transportation. 20 hr. wk. hours flexible. Mgmt. opportunities avail. \$300 a mo. guaranteed sal. or profit sharing program. For more information, 455-9797 or 455-9370.

EXPER. BOOKKEEPER, permanent position, good pay, must have knowledge or sales - payroll taxes. Reply to P.O. Box 607242, Pleasanton, 94566.

EXPERIENCED waitress; 25 yrs. or over; preferably married. Call bet. 1-4 p.m. 846-6800. Closed Mondays.

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Split feel Tr. \$750! Good variety of duties! Hurry! Fees too!

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LEGAL SECTY

Split feel Tr. \$850! Manage 2 girl office! Go. opply! Also fees

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90. Articles For Sale

OUTDOOR Shrubs & Trees, 1 gal ion & 5 gallons. Must Sell. \$45.6741

SONY EL-5 Elaset deck with 12 tapes. \$450. firm. 828-8148 evens.

DECORATED CAKES

We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101 or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

PURE ORGANIC compost, we load your pickup \$10. Grady & Goch Stables, 5900 New School Rd., Pleas. 462 5694 or 828-4890.

UPRIGHT piano \$375. Elect. lawn mower \$50. 846-6923.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile

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Lic. No. 275321 FREE ESTIMATES

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FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

TEXACO Service Station for lease in Pleasanton at 44 Mission Dr. This location is here to stay and will be a good opportunity. Approx. \$12,000 to \$15,000 investment required. Phone 574-8600.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette

CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE WANTED to share house w/same, \$140 a mo. + 1/2 util. 828-5147 aft. 7 p.m. & Sat.

352-7800

82. Vacation Rentals

82. Vacation Rentals

77. Share Rentals

2 RESPONSIBLE adults need same to share Dublin home. \$116 per mo. & utilities. 829-5805.

3 BDRM home. Male female to share. \$150 per mo. Livermore. 447-6457.

78. Duplexes for Rent

LIV.-1/2 Dup. avail. 7-1-77, \$200 a mo., responsible person. Call 828-6622, leave message.

79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent

PLEASANTON: 2 bedroom, Condo. Beautiful setting near Castlewood, with central air. \$245/month. Avail. now! Call Tri Valley Brokers, 462-2700.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, fireplace, lge. yard. \$335/month. Agent: 829-4222.

* DUBLIN + Many rentals to choose from. Call TRI VALLEY BROKERS at 828-8700

LIVERMORE: Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath with upgraded cpts., zoned air, fruit trees, first & last. \$350/mo. \$100 deposit. CALL TRI VALLEY BROKERS 462-2700.

PLEAS: Ig. 3 bdrm; 2 ba; new w/cpts.; 'kit. cpt.' New paint; \$375 & dep. lease. 4 bdrm; 2 ba; cul-de-sac. air \$385 & dep. lease. 846-6469.

81. Wanted to Rent

NEED To rent 3-4 bdrm. home w/pool on the North side of Livermore. 443-8082.

82. Vacation Rentals

HIGH ON A HILL

LOVELY LG. cabin nr. Big Trees State Pk. slps 10, secluded w/tantastic view, swim, tennis, golf, fishing nr. by \$140 per wk. \$70 wknd. Aft. 5 p.m. call 443-1866.

SO. LAKE TAHOE fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Reasonable. 846-3933.

REAL ESTATE

87. Commercial Industrial for Sale

SMALL industrial building. Hay-ward, 15% down; complete with office. Landscaped & parking. 352-7800.

82. Vacation Rentals

ALAMO

BEST BUY, 3000 sq. ft. 6 bed room, 3 bath home. Fantasy hillside location, above Alamo. Call Don Gartington Broker, AB Realtors, 829-1212 or 837-2654.

DANVILLE

CABANA CLUB Is available to those close to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large corner lot with mature trees, approx. 1/4 acre. Formal dining, built in kitchen, plush carpets, priced to sell at \$76,950.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS ★ 829-4222

DUBLIN

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom, with formal dining area and family room. Located in Dublin Greens & only 10 months old. Landscaped in front with sprinklers, backyard fenced & large patio. Call Today. \$67,950.

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SO. LAKE TAHOE fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Reasonable. 846-3933.

REAL ESTATE

TO BE SURE...

call 828-8500

LIVERMORE

ANTIQUE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large corner lot, nice brick planters, exposed aggregate aprons, cement patio, extra sidewalks, off street parking.

COLLEGE AVE. 1/2 acre 4 bdrm., basement, lots of big trees, palms, two garages, across street from CIVIC CENTER SITE.

NEW KENTON 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm., 2 bath Sunset home for the buyer who wants to move immediately.

EAST AVE. 3 bdrm. White House with large 6 plex size lot. New paint and walk to 7-11 \$53,500.

MINES ROAD, 4 acres with Super Cottages, 3 bdrm. home. Pool, waterfall, sprinklers, corral, fenced and landscaped. The main easement on top of ridge. Secluded and beautiful.

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COWBOY BRING YOUR GUN 24 acres with dammed collection of mavericks you ever saw. East Ave. location. Priced to sell. Near SANDIA LAB.

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LIVERMORE

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7477 Village Pkwy. Dublin

LIVERMORE

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS ★ 829-4222

LIVERMORE

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443-7000

Today taste your
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Announcing Real

The low tar cigarette
with nothing artificial added.

Just taste the difference.

Your cigarette enhances its flavor artificially. All major brands do. New Real does not. It doesn't need to.

We've discovered the way to keep natural taste in, artificial out. All the taste and flavor in Real is natural.

Of course Real's menthol is fresh, natural. Not synthetic.

You get a rich, satisfying smoke. Taste you can feel. Full, natural taste.

So taste your first low tar natural cigarette. Taste Real...smoke natural.

